Which shall it be? Which shall it be? I looked at John, John looked at me. And when I found that I must speak My voice seemed strangely low and weak, "Tell me again what Robert said;" And then I, listening, bent my head-This is his letter.

"I will give A house and land where you shall live, If, in return from out your seven, One child to me for aye is given. I looked at John's old garments worn; I thought of all that he had borne Of poverty, and work and care, Which I, though willing, could not share; I thought of seven young mouths to feed Of seven little children's need, And then of this.

"Come John," said I, "We'll choose among them as they lie Asleep." So, walking hand in hand, Dear John and I surveyed our band; First to the cradle lightly stepped Where Lillian, the baby, slept, Softly the father stooped to lay Hisrough hand down in a loving way, When dream or whisper made her stir, And huskily he said : "Not her !"

We stopped beside the trundle-bed, And one long ray of lamplight shed Athwart the boyish faces there, In sleep so beautiful and fair, I saw on James' rough, red cheek A tear undried. Ere John could speak "He's but a baby, too, said I, And kissed him as we hurried by. Pale, patient Robbie's angel face Still in his sleep bore suffering's trace. "Not, for a thousand crowns not him !" He whispered, while our eyes were dim.

Poor Dick! bad Dick! our wayward son-Turbulent, restless, idle one-Could he be spared? Nay, He who gave Bade us befriend him to the grave ; Only a mother's heart could be Patient enough for such as he : "And so," said John, "I would not dare To take him from her bedside prayer."

Then stole we softly up above, And knelt by Mary, child of love. "Perhaps for her 'twould better be," I said to John. Quite silently He lifted up a curl that lay Across her cheeks in a wilful way, And shook his head : Nay, love, not thee,' The while my heart beat audibly.

Only one more, our oldest lad, Trusty and truthful, good and glad, So like his father. "No, John, no, I can not, will not, let him go." And so we wrote in courteous way, We could not give one child away, And afterward, toil lighter seemed, Thinking of that of which we dreamed Happy in truth that not one face Was missed from its accustomed place: Thankful to work for all the seven, Trusting the rest to one in Heaven.

### WILLIE GRAY.

(Written by BERTIEF. BARKER when 10 years of age.) (Concluded.) CHAPTER XI.

As soon as the noise of the hounds had died away in the distance, Jack came down from the tree. He was very weary from staying up there so long. After hunting awhile for a place to sleep, he found a hollow log lying on the my boy Jack with me-you know him ! ground. He crept into it, and was soon lost in a profound slumber.

When he awoke, the sun was above the tree tops. He started up, and sitting on the log, looked into his pouch to see if there was any food in it for his breakfast. Alas! there was nothing in it. Jack was surprised. He had thought that there was enough in it for one meal more. This was quite a disaster, indeed, something to appease his appetite. Af- in great confusion. ter going about a mile, he heard voices "Halt !" shouted the Captain, "what and steps. He darted into a thicket and does this mean ?" had scarcely hid himself, before three "The enemy have routed us and are men came in sight. They were dressed filling our trenches.' in blue and had guns. Jack had been "Face about! Charge!!" shouted the perceived, and he saw one of them com- Captain.

soldier. nin' away from Massa Franklin, and de shot through the heart.

the matter?" asked an officer coming up. tent and went in search of him, asking, "Why, ye see, Lieutenant," said John- "Hab you seed my Massa?" son, "as Jerry, Bill and me was going "Who was your Massa, as you call him? along, thinking we might get a shot at What was his name?" asked a soldier a rabbit or somethin', we heard a rustlin' from Vermont. in a clump of bushes a little way from us. 'Boys,' says I, 'there's a rabbit.' 'No, it ain't a rabbit auther,' said Bill, general?" 'if it is it's a big one.' Just then we saw it run for a thicket and there it hid. I came towards where it was, and it turned out to be this little runaway," at

the same time pointing to Jack, "What's your name? asked the officer.

"Jack, sar."

eat," said Jack.

"How old are you ?" "Dunno, sar."

"Who was your master?"

"Massa Franklin, sar."

"And you have run away," said the

"Yes, Massa," said Jack. "Why did you run away !"

"'Cause massa he whipped me, dat's de

crying again. cer soothingly; "I will be your master."

"But, Massa," said Jack, "you won't whip me, will you?"





"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature." -- CICERO.

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"Yes," said Willie; "and have a good the station, his men came trooping up, for all of them must say good-by. It place to sleep in."

"Yes. Den I will go along wid you, Massa," and Jack jumped up and follow- between those men that had lived toed Willie to his tent, and Willie set a gether and fought together for so many good meal before him.

CHAPTER XII.

Jack ate the food very quickly, and when he had finished, said: "Thank you, Massa.'

"Did it taste good ?" asked Willie. "Berry good, Mas'r," said Jack. "Jack, are you lazy?" said Willie.

"Why, no, Mas'r," said the surprised boy. "Mas'r Franklin used to say, 'git What does ail 'em, Massar?" up you lazy niggers ;' but I wasn't lazy.' "Do you know how to black boots?"

"Black what, sar," said Jack with staring eyes." "Do you know how to black boots ?" re-

peated Willie.

"No, sah, I doesn't." these words Willie broughta pair of boots New York. Willie had not written he that needed blacking and, kneeling down was coming, so it was quite a surprise on one knee, he went through the entire to the family. Mr. Gray was absent at process of blacking a boot.

soon became an expert bootblack. Willie waited for the servant to announce the also taught him how to cook, and every visitor, when, to her surprise, looking day coming in from drill, he found his past the servant, she saw a soldier in cup of coffee steaming on the table be- army blue advancing towards her, and a side his hard tack, and Jack looking on colored boy following close behind. With with a satisfied air. And when Willie a cry of "O, Willie!" she fell on his praised the merits of the coffee, Jack neck shedding tears of joy. As soon as would sav.

"I did as well as I could."

\* \* \* \* \* \* was walking in one of the trenches with read in one of the home letters he had a paper cap on his head, which he always moved," said Willie. His mother gave wore, (it was made of foolscap and run him the number on Broadway. when ping went a minnie ball right you rather do, stay here or go with me?" through the top of it, knocking it off his "Go wid yer, Mass'r," said Jack. head, while he, yelling with fright, picked shouts of laughter rent the air. When that you?" he said. Willie asked Jack why he was so "And is that you, Will?" replied frightened-

"Spect de world was comin' to an end," said he, shaking his head in a thoughtful manner, "when de bullet come war," said Frank. fru my cap thought I'se gone shua."

"It didn't kill you though, did it ?" "No, Mas'r, it didn't, but it might, and I thought I'd be on the safe side ob Frank,

Here the Captain of the company entered. "Lieutenant," said he, "what was the matter with your men in the trenches ?"

"Well, I'll tell you, Captain. As I was passing along to see about my men, "Yes."

"And you know that funny paper cap he wears?"

"Yes. "Well, the top of it was just above-" voices in front of the tent.

CHAPTER XIII.

and as he was very hungry, and seeing | Willie and Frank Edwards, (that was nothing suitable to eat, he determined to the Captain's name) rushed to the front go farther along to see if he could find of the tent and saw their men running

ing to the place where he was concealed. | Encouraged and emboldened by the He trembled all over. In a short time presence of their leader, they charged the soldier came to where Jack was. back upon the foe, routing them and tak-"How came you here?" asked the ing many prisoners. Lieutenant Gray was wounded. Several of his men killed "O Massa," said Jack, "I'se bin run- and disabled, and the first Lieutenant

terrible dogs, and my pouch is all emp- The grief of Jack was great when he ty," and Jack's voice ended in a sob. heard his master was wounded, and after "What's the matter, Johnson? What's waiting for him some time, he shut up the

"Massa Gray," answered Jack.

"What was he, a private, colonel or

"Massa was lieutenant." "What company did he belong to?" "Company A," said Jack.

"Well, what's your name ?" "Jack, sah." "Well, then Jack, I will tell you all I know. As I was coming from picket

"What hospital?" asked Jack, his dark I hope I may die!" face, almost white with fright.

"That hospital over there in the tim-

"Does yer know who de man wuz dey wuz takin' along wid um ?"

CHAPTER XIV.

Willie's wound was not very serious, "No, Jack," said Willie, "I will not and after a while he began to mend, and in about a month he was well enough to the ambulance that was to take him to no proof of a dull one.

for all of them must say good-by. was an affecting scene to see the parting months. With the good wishes of his men with him, Willie started on his long journey.

when he saw the trees and houses gliding and made signs to each other behind the past, he clutched at the seat and anxiously asked Willie, "What ailed 'em?"

what ailed you.' Jack said, "it looks so kinder queer.

Willie answered, "Why, the motion of the cars past the trees," &c. But Jack was not satisfied. "Does it look so when yer on de ground, Massar?" "Why, no," was the reply, and this

satisfied him for the time being. After the different changes on the the store, and Grace at school. Mrs. As Jack was very quick to learn, he Gray at home, hearing the door bell ring, she released him, he eagerly inquired after his father and Grace, which ques-

tions were quickly answered. During the siege of Vicksburg, as Jack "Where is father's store? I think I

"All right. Come along." up his cap and scampered away. Nor As Willie was passing along the streets, did he stop till he was safe within the he met one of his old school fellows, Frank tent. Jack's conduct surprised the Hale. He had almost passed him before soldiers, but finding him unhurt, their he saw who it was. "Why, Frank, is

> Frank." "Yes," said Willie.

"Why, I thought you were off to the "O, yes; I was, but I have got back,

"What made you come back?" asked

"O, the rebels gave me my ticket and came home." "What ticket?" "Why, the bullet they put intomy leg,"

said Willie. "Well, who is this?" pointing to Jack.

down South," said Willie. "What is your name?" asked Frank. "Jack, sah. "Well, good-by; I must go now," said

So Willie continued his course down Here they were interrupted by the towards his father's store, and in a short tramping of feet and the sound of many time arrived there. At first his father did not know him, he was so pale and

"Just a little while ago," replied Willie. "And who is this?" inquired Mr. Gray,

ointing to Jack. "O, he is a little fellow I got down among the rebs."

"Does your mother know you are here?" "Yes," replied Willie. "Well, as it is dinner time, come on."

As soon as they reached home, Grace said, "Why, how do you do, Willie; I have not seen you in a long time." The week after Willie's parents gave

him a grand reception. father's store as head book-keeper, (having given Jack the position of coachman for his father), in which situation we

## Hard Times Ahead:

sitting mending a whip lash. "Pete, please sir, lend me a quarter?"

"Is you a fool?" said Pete. "Pay yer back nex week, 'clar to gra-

"Takin' up a kerlection to get into de pircus, am ye ?" again queried Pete.

pertickler use for dat quarter to-day ! earnestly urged Jake.

duty, I saw a man being taken to the for yer to-day, Jake."

quarter.—Atlanta Constitution.

Dame Boole's Valentines.

BY HENRIETTA H HOLDRICH.

What ailed the school that morning? Dame Boole did not know, and if the others did they would not tell. They gig-Jack had never been on the cars, and gled and chuckled and nodded and winked, they glanced furtively at the door, under it was written: teacher's back. Dame Boole looked at Willie laughingly said, "I should think them over her spectacles with a puzzled

highted the children seemed, and the worse they behaved.

"The spelling class may stand up!" said Dame Boole, and the row of boys and girls ranged itself around her, with hands meekly folded behind their backs "Well, I'll show you." And with route, Willie and Jack arrived safely in and faces which were just one broad grin. "Ann Saunders, spell firmanent," said Dame Boole, severely.

Ann spelled it correctly, and then relapsed into a chuckle. "Spell febrifuge, Lucy Grey."
"Feb—" spelled Lucy very glibly, and

then paused. " Go on," said Dame Boole. "Fe-b-" spelled Lucy, carefully now, "Go, on," said Dame Boole.

"F-e-b-" spelled Lucy more carefully now, "F-e-b-r-u-a-"What are you spelling?" asked Dame Boole in amazement.

"O! she was going to spell February-Te! he! he!" chuckled Sue Crawford, and had Dyme Boole ever done to them of John's language may have been faulty, the same place, its jes like the one I see went off into a giggle which all her ten make them hate her? To be sure, she but he was in earnest, nobody could fingers crammed into her mouth at once

could not stop. "Sue Crawford, I'm surprised at you," wore, (it was made of footscap and run
up to a point like a pyramid), and the
up to a point like a pyramid), and the
top of it just peering above the parapet,
top of it just peering above the parape behave yourself."

> Sue took her place on the bench; but if she was to stay until she could behave damp and chilly in winter, any better ars were the best-behaved and quietest fokes come out of the house to see wat herself, there seemed a fair chance of her spending the rest of her life there, for instead of being suddued by her punishment, she only laughed the harder. "Spell voluntary, Tim Carter."

in the class. What made him bungle over such a simple word as that? V-a-l—" spelled Tim. "No; v-o-l-u-n-

At this the whole class burst into a

roar, and Dame Boole dropped her hands into her lap with a look of despair. "Go and put on the fool's cap, and sit

ever had to put you there." And the old dame bent her eyes on soul whom they had grieved and woundthe book again with a puzzled sigh, as ed so deeply. Tim put on the fool's cap and mounted

at the door stopped her. "Eliza Johnson go and see who that is,"

said the dame.

the knock, exactly as if they had not a passion of sobs. thin, and being accustomed to see soldiers they all burst into a convulsive fit of is! it is! She never has done anything they all burst into a convulsive fit of is! it is! She never has done anything laughter, and then tried to smooth out but just love us and be good to us, and had never smiled in their lives. All but one. Dear little Rose Carberry had been looking sober all day and now her face off what more she was going to say.

"Children," said Dame Boole, raising follows:

> ened expression. with a queer little bob, which did duty done this?" for a courtesy, - 'please ma'am, it's old

of letters, and all for you." "For me?" said Dame Boole, "I didn't In a short time, Willie entered his write to me. And all those? Somebody day. Yes, children I'm sixty years old you did not write one."
to-day, the 14th of Feburary. My mother used to call me her little valentine. Heigho! it's many a long year since anybody thought of me on St. Valentine's day. Your turn will come some day, too, children. You are young and rosy and Juke stuntered up to where Pete was mischievous now, but when sixty weary years have gone over your bright little heads, you'll know how it feels to be old and sad and desolate, and you'll have

more pity for weakness and age." The children looked at each other, and some of the little faces were a trifle sober. Somehow they had never thought of "No I ain't-I swar I ain't-I'm got Dame Boole as anything but an old lady in cap and spectacles, with a spelling-book in one hand, and in the other the birch-"Pay ye back, shore, Pete, ef I don't it her duty to be stern sometimes. I think they had a vague idea that she

a rude childish drawing—for it was be- parents that Dame Boole has given up sharp things on their feets, he wude like fore the days of penny comic valentines her office, and—and—may your next to know, and wen he was tole it was easy a three-cornered nose, and circles with The children took up their hats and on ice he said this was carrying the joke dots in the middle for eyes, and a straight coats, and filed silently out of the room. | a little to far, do you might walek a little with em in gravwas meant for a cap-border. This horrid "Well?" said John Gosford, questionfigure bore in its hand a huge stick, and ing.
"Well?" responded Patience Lawson,

"A Portrait of old dame boole, present- with a sigh. ed by sante Woluntine.

air. They were not always very good and then put it down quietly, and openchildren, but she had never seen anything ed another. All alike, more or less. worth shucks! It was a sneaking, cowmy my mother she cum to see it, and she quite so bad as this before. And the Sometimes the portrait had a little more ardly thing for us to go and hound a said were was its nose, and Billy said O. artistic merit, and the inscription was poor old woman that's got nobody to

> "Old Dame Boole Is a jolly old fool, And not at all fit to keep a school, She don't know shucks; And as for books, I guess she don't even know their looks."

rustled like aspen-leaves, and her old face ing over Rosy's bright hair. for, they began to wonder now. What that ever lived." than they did? Then she had punished set anywhere about. they did. Her punishments were not Hours. very severe, either. It doesn't hurt to Tim was one one of the best spellers sit for half an hour on a high stool with a fool's-cap on your head, and it doesn't tire you very much to stand in a corner with your face to the wall for ten minutes or so. That formidable birch-rod might have been a bunch of feathers, so gentle were the hardest taps it ever gave. Weren't they, on the whole, a set of ungrateful little scamps, who had done a mean and on that high stool," she said "what does ungrateful thing, and deserved a much ail you, Tim? It is the first time I have more severe punishment than they were

"O, that is a little contraband I got the high stool, looking a little subdued while the children meditated this point,

"O girls! O boys!" cried the little one been listening for it all the morning, and amid her tears. "It's a mean shame, it

flushed and a tear started to her eye, as her head—her face was pale, and her

the question. know anyhody thought enough of me to sadly around. "But there are twenty of round him, a gigglin, and his wife, wich method of disposal of the dead is due,

> Silence still, so Dame Boole went on. one of these valentines?" Patience was the tallest girl in school,

> now, as she faltered: "Yes, ma'am."

John, too, had to answer: "Yes, ma'am."

sobbing in a corner. Dame Boole turned to her. "Then, Rosy," she said, "you were my

"Yes, think I do," said the soldier, nigh busted Atlanta, and now dis one's wonder whether the joke that they had officer step up and say (Well Gray how). Then the officer step up and say (Well Gray how) and say (Well Gray how). Then the officer step up and say (Well Gray how) and say (Well Gray how) and say (Well Gray how). Then the officer step up and say (Well Gray how) and say (Well Gray how) and say (Well Gray how) and say (Well Gray how). Then the officer step up and say (Well Gray how) and say (Well Gray how) and say (Well Gray how) and say (Well Gray how). Then the officer step up and say (Well Gray how) and say (Well Gray how) and say (Well Gray how) and say (Well Gray how). The children were making a noise loved you all; every one of you, and it aims that we wonder whether the joke that they had loved you all; every one of you, and it aims that we wonder whether the joke that they had loved you all; every one of you, and it aims that we wonder whether the joke that they had loved you all; every one of you, and it aims that we wonder whether the joke that they had loved you all; every one of you, and it aims that we wonder whether the joke that they had loved you all; every one of you, and it aims that we wonder whether the joke that they had loved you all; every one of you, and it aims that we wonder whether the joke that they had loved you all the wonder whether the joke that they had loved you all the wonder whether the joke that they had loved you all the wonder whether the joke that they had loved you all the wonder whether the joke that they had loved you all the wonder whether the joke that they had loved you all the wonder whether they had loved you all they wonder whether they had loved you all they wonder whether they had loved you all they wonder whether they had loved you all the wonder whether they had loved you all they wonder whether they had loved you all they wo "Shall I send you back to your master?" officer step up and say, 'Well, Gray, how do you get along? 'Can't tell yer,' said been giggling over all the morning was such a good one, after all, and so consider hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar sying again.

"Come, Jack, don't cry," said the officer step up and say, 'Well, Gray, how do you get along? 'Can't tell yer,' said hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and the called such as the part of skeercer dan freedman banks round hyar hopes and wasted oppery tune it is, and the called such as It was too late to think of it then, thought I knew enough to teach the dokter and said away, you have come she won't put up with any such fooling

first one and saw—what? Nothing but world. Go home now, and tell your if you went real fas, and the man said a rude childish drawing—for it was be-

"I say," said John Gosford, "we're The old lady looked at it a moment, just as mean a lot as ever lived, and litnot always the same. Sometimes the stand up for her. And I say," added sender had tried his hand at poetry, such as,

"Old Dame Boole"

"O sorry, I will. And I say," he added again, after looking round and sociated as a social socia again, after looking round, and seeing no ol wimmins can say wen they is flored. sign of very cordial assent in the dubious, My mother is offle nice wen you come to sheepish faces around him, "if you won't no her, but Mary the house made has

He didn't go alone, though; for, when got a lame toe. One, two, three, four-nineteen in all; the rest found he was determined, they it was dark, and I was hid under a bush and, as the old lady opened them one by all followed him, and he marched to see if he would be a frade of the sno

grew paler and paler, until it was as white | "Isay, Dame Boole, we're a mean lotas the letters she was reading. There was no giggling in the school now. A dead were doing, but we wont do so again no giggling in the school now. A dead were doing, but we wont do so again, but wen he see the sno man he stude hush had fallen npon the room, and the you may bet your hat on that. And if stil and forgot wat was the tune. Then children stood staring in an awe-struck you'll just forgive us this once, or, if you he luked a long wile, and then he went circle. A tear fell upon the paper, anoth- can't quite do that, come as near it as up cloce and said bless my sole, I that it er, and another. Why, it wasn't such fun, after all! And what did they do it that are lived."

you can, we'll just do all we can to make up, and you'll be the jolliest old brick body has tuke the sno man away and

had kept them in that little school-room doubt that, and, least of all, Dame Boole,

Johnny on Skates.

nice to drop a piece of ice down Mary, how offle big they was. My mother she thats the house mades back wen she come into the room, and she that he said aint a lookin, but I'm a goin in for warm oysters, so she said was they as delicate weather agin, thats how it is! I like flavor as the natiffs. Then Mr. Gipple sno bollin well enuf wen it is plade fair he got red in the face, and he said I am and dont hit me on the nose, wack, and a stonish, Madem at your question, I I like to see slays run over a dog and have often et ostritches in Affrica, and at all likely to get from the gentle old make him yel, and say hooray, and I its true I was once or twice compel by wude like skatin if I could stand up on hunger to eat two or three of the natifs, em, and make like a 8, and not set down but I cant imagin who tole you, nor wy There was a dead silence in the room til I got dun, but giv me a warm day you mention it. And then Mister Gipwith a overcote and mufflers. There was ple tuke his hat and went away, offle a by his punishment.

"Eliza Johnson, spell—" began the dame again, but Rat! tat!" a knock at the door stopped her.

while the children meditated this point, broken only by the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the fall of Dame Boole's slow tears upon the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the fall of Dame Boole's slow tears upon the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the fall of Dame Boole's slow tears upon the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the fall of Dame Boole's slow tears upon the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the fall of Dame Boole's slow tears upon the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the fall of Dame Boole's slow tears upon the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the fall of Dame Boole's slow tears upon the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the fall of Dame Boole's slow tears upon the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the fall of Dame Boole's slow tears upon the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the fall of Dame Boole's slow tears upon the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the fall of Dame Boole's slow tears upon the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the fall of Dame Boole's slow tears upon the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the fall of Dame Boole's slow tears upon the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall, and the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon the wall the loud ticking of the round-faced clock upon paper she held. Tick-tock, tick-tock, went I never see such a letter A. That girl the clock; drip, drip, drip, went the tears.
Suddenly little Rosy Carberry burst into he wanted to help, but she wudent let him tuch her, and wen she was gone suite were allowed to visit the famous he said to his self I have been a studdy- "Towers of Silence," where the bodies of ing the picture alfabet, and got as far as the dead are exposed to be devoured by

Did you ever hear a bout that feller towers are five in number, are circular, wich was a skatin were they was lots of and are so well built that the oldest has fokes a skatin to, and his heels flew up, stood for two hundred years without reshe glanced at the old dame with a fright- voice was a little broken, but she spoke and he sat down awful hard? Then he quiring to be repaired. This tower cost in a low, gentle tone, without a trace of thot he wad sho he diddent care so he £30,000, and the four others cost an "Please, ma'am," said Eliza Johnson, in a low, gentle tone, without a trace of anger in it—"children who of you have funny like he had set down on purpus, charge of £20,000. They are under funny like he had set down on purpus, charge of the Parsee sect, who are noted Dead silence, and only a group of but wen his pipe was out he cuddent get for their rigid exclusiveness, and it was Daddy Cronk, and he's got O! such a lot frightened, guilty little faces to answer up, cos he was froz fas. He tuke of his something of a surprise to the natives as skates, but no use, he cuddent git his well as to foreigners, that the permission "I see," said Dame Boole, looking feet under him, and of the girls were a was granted. The origin of this singular write to me. And all those? Somebody must have remembered that it's my birthday. Yes, children I'm sixty years old was a big woman, she come up be hime no doubt, to the veneration with which him, and she said wot a shame, and she the Parsees regard the elements. Fire is tuke him by the collar, and puld as hard too pure to be polluted by committing as ever she cud pul, but the braces they corpses to the flames; water is almost "Patience Lawson, did you send me brok, and he was dron out of his trow- equally venerated, and so is mother sers, so much for trying to sho of. That earth. feller he was one of them edditers wich but she looked very little and sheepish has been a steelin my stories and a printin em like they had rote em their own selfs, but I dont think they wil thisn.

skate, and wen he gits begger and has For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing; more money he buys a other one, and dash cold water in them; remove cinders So the questions and answers went on until only little Rosy Carberry was left, stands a round a pond; a watin for the water. Never put a hard instrument ice so they can go on it and git drowned, into the ear.

but its very ole men like Gaffer Peters

If an artery is cut compress it above only little friend. Thank you, dear little which has ever lern to skate wel enuf to the wound; if a vein is cut compress to above "Well, I can't negosherate de quarter rod so seldom used; for Dame Boole had Rosy;" and her voice broke again, and drownd theirsefs gracfle. Uncle Ned he it below. a tender heart, after all, though she felt the slow tears dripped from her old says skatin is nationle pastime cos we pass ol our time a wition we cude git a Rosy rushed across the room and threw a chance to. He says once they was a "Yer can't do it, chile, I tell yer! came into the world in cap and spectacles herself upon the teacher's lap, sobbing ole man, and he was a crying like his Dere's mighty hard times comin' nex' week—de cirkus be hyar an'll bankrup' de town. 'Spese yer don't remember dat de town. 'Spese yer d de cirkus wid one elemphint last year de cirkus wid one elemphint last year a mischievous, rollicking child like themmay go home now. I am sorry that I he was a ruined man, so the dokter he said want of a hired girl, and as he went out the last year and she leaved back and fall to may go home now. count knowledge in these days but I this the ole man he stude up and luke at you get a step-mother here next spring, While the gift of conversation When the dokter and said away, you have come though, for Dame Boole had begun to you to read and write, and I went I was little I bot a pair, and Ive wife met him with a smile, and said:

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Put the money out to interest I wude be a rich man, a livin in a villy at the North Pole, where it is gude skatin the year round, avont. When that ole man had said so he throde his feets out right and lef, like he was a skatin, and come down plump, and he pusht his fingers up through his hair, which made it stan out, and said ha, ha, and ganasht his teeths. Then the dokter he backt off, and shaked his hed, and sed take a black

A man wich had ol ways lived were it is worm weather, he come North to see a frend, and his frend shode him a pair of skates, and he ast, the man did, wot they wos for, and wen he was tole they was for the feets, in the winter, he sed he shude think they wude be cold. He said not vle, were they wuddent slip, but on ice its just were yude break your neck in a minnit, got to polly gise.

So thats of I know a bout skatin, but wen it comes to makin a snow man Ime

one, her hands trembled so that the papers straight up to where Dame Boole sat cry-man, which he hadden saw, for it was rite by the wok were he wude have to in Injy once which et little boys, what when they wanted to be out roaming in The dear old soul had not a single dark ed and woked out agin thru the gat, he the Spring woods, or paddling in the corner in her heart for anger or malice to was so scared, and I was lef all a lone, ery snow. But then, after all, they won- a chance to forgive. So they all kissed den seem like the same, and I that it dered whether she liked staying in that and cried, and nobody ever knew why it moved, and I hollered like every thing, dim little room, hot and close in summer, was that, after that, Dame Boole's schol- cos I was friten most to death, and of the than they did: Their such than they Dame Boole and the children knew Uncle Ned to, he began to laf at me, but didn't deserve it, and not half as often as all about it, but they never told.—Golden wen I told em how he had run a way his own self he shet up mity quick.

And now Ile tell you a little story. One day wen Mister Gipple was at our house, wich was travled in Affrica, he Billy may say wot he likes bout its was a tellin me a bout the ostritches, and

## Towers of Silence.

The Prince of Wales and some of his letter B. And that feller he never got vultures. They were the first persons said, "Father!" Mr. Gray said, "My son, their faces and look as sober as if they now we've gone and been just as hateful no further, but I can say em al back-ever permitted to enter the portals of sepulture. The that strange place of sepulture. The

What to do in Case of Accident.

Prof. Wilder, of Cornell University, "Yes, ma'am."

"John Gosford, did you?"

John was the biggest of the boys, and

There aint no country like this for skates, the first thing a boy buys is a place and wan he gits beggen and here.

## A Cosy Home.

"And you will give me all I want to start for home. Just before he got into proves a bright man, the want of it is of expectation on her faded old face. duty to you. But it's no use. I'm only kep em, but no gude ice yet, and I've only our own little family to look after?"

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### Very Important Legislation.

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This Society numbers nearly sixty of her sufferings.

Howe, of Wisconsin, presented a petition which he said purported to be significantly for the blind at Batavia, and is organized for the multiple of the sufferings. Fordham). The two latter being purely sectional, are debarred from all aid by the amendment, which, the reader will the amendment, which, the reader will be amendment, which, the reader will be apart, running transversely across the worship is compulsory—all the pupils of the United States to pay to every notice, is very sweeping and makes no being required regularly to listen to the leaving her afflicted parents and one Miss Clarissa Caldwell: exceptions whatever. The Institution Roman Catholic service—while in other brother and many friends to lament her At an early hour on Tuesday last, as presses it into the grooves, thus making for Improved Instruction, &c., is strong- institutions the preferences of the in- loss. or improved instruction, &c., is scrong- material and kindly suspected of being under Hebrew material and kindly before last she was so much gels bore the spirit of an aged saint to cil point, and when slightly pressed better as to be able to take a short ride paradise. The had been a woman of control, and if the surmises are correct, it must either do away with its sectional element or forever cease to draw its annual State appropriation. This leaves readers to warrant publication. the New York and Central New Y

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ownership is one to it. It will hardly ade," &c. The plays were all pronounced go to the city, possibly to the county of in the sign language and interpreted for Oneida, the fifth in population, and the the hearing audience by the Rev. Mr. State which are, by special enactment, article nine of the constitution be amended by the addition of the following section was a fine affair, and the sixth in wealth of the State; probably the "tea party" was a fine affair, and the appointment of the Superintendent

sect of denomination, or to any school or schools not wholly the property of the State, or of the county, city, town or village in which they are located.

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not to exceed \$30 each per annum for and friends of the pupils. So that section 3 of Mr. SMITH'S clothing. From six to twelve they are

considered of sufficient interest to our placed in her grave.

meats of the amendment if they wish a violent cough or cold, or any disease pleasant, charming and social. a violent cough of cold, of any discase of the analysis of the

## The Itemizer.

director will be the word. Under direct deaf-mute. We were very much pleased sions, afforded them much delight. Af-

repetition, and a healthy stop put to dis- Jersey Legislature to appropriate \$200,- among whom were Senator Northup,

up an edifice, for between two and three was kindly lent them for the occasion. It is underhundred pupils, higher up the Hudson The City Lantern, of Manchester, whose stood that the funds, which have been her long life of devetion to her Master's in a healthier spot, and leave a balance reporters attended, published the pro- heavily taxed by the recent outlay for heavily taxed by quite large enough to erect a building in per, grace was offered by Rev. G. W. Rome or Rochester should these become Downing. After supper a theatrical State Institutions, or at any other needed stage was improvised and the "Tailor and stage was improving and the stage was improving and the stage was improving a stage was improved his Apprentice" was acted with good suc-The Central New York Institution becess, after which some fine recitations ing very young, change or no change in the Fly," "The Charge of the Light Briglig Instruction.)

were performed, such as The Space and the Report of the Superintendent of Publig Instruction.)

parish as one of its most earnest friends
and benefactors.—Church Journal.

of rudimentary education, for the period and wealth of the city to build the cal tion with the Deaf-mute Societies of Sa-

Neither the money nor the credit of Rensselaer county. The committee in special mission this spring. He proposes defective. special mission this spring. He proposes to stop at Rome to visit the Central New In the older of the two New York inin aid of any association, corporation or when he starts for the private undertaking. This section shall into the Large Bridgeman of when he starts for the stitutions there are between five hundred into the Large Bridgeman of when he can be stitutions for deaf-

freshments, as were also the few visitors system, was 76 years of age when she complete improvements, require replen-ishment.—Halifax, N. S., Morning Chronicle, Feb. 7, 1876.

## Institutions for the Deaf and Dumb.

There are three institutions in this

town or municipal corporation, shall be the movers in the enterprise to redoubled ton, Mass, recently died. The old genplied to the support of any school or schools under the control of any religious sect or denomination, or to any school or sect or denomination, or to any school or schools not wholly the property of the the matter to the Attorney-General, and mountain village of New Hampshire a The name of John T. Tillinghast, from his office I received an opinion to little girl, six years old, who was blind, until the breaking out of the Second War. mended several of the provisions of the If adopted it will work a transformation of New Bedford, Mass., is prominently to deaf, dumb and nearly destitute of the mended several of the provisions of the amendment. It was framed and subtine in matters relating to the education before the mutes of New England, for the next President of the New England by the Hon. Carrolle E. Smith.

Sense of taste. These terrible afflictions, brought on by an attack of scarlet fever, the deaf of the State. amendment. It was framed and submitted by the Hon. Carrott E. Smith.

As first drafted the wording underwent sharp and effective criticism, and was finally amended to read as it stands—a wording that makes the amendment wellingh impregnable. The change consists in the addition of the last clause to the amendment of the corrupt official management of the control to the amendment ratified by the people in the amendment ratified by the people in the election of 1874, shows that this last special committee appointed for the purpose of looking after the inches and an appointments, and I nave, therefore, abstained from making them, therefore, abstained from making them. Inasunch, however, as the intent of the last name of scale was planny to authorize the institution at Rome to receive and educate to the convention in Salem, Mass., during the present week. We should have a tended in person, but distance and other obstacles forbade.

The Board of Supervisors of Rensse-understang the seeming them. Inasunch, however, as the intent of the life in the events of our career from the last close of that contest to the contest to amendment ratified by the people in the expressed in his letter on the delection of 1874, shows that this last special committee appointed for the purton and limbs: then how to distinguish oh election of 1874, shows that this last special committee appointed for the support of the and limbs; then how to distinguish obtained by the Board of Supervisors, has change is very important in its bearing pose by the Board of Supervisors, has special committee appointed for the support of the approaching Centennial Exhibition.

South, or when he starts for the structure and six hundred pupils, and the buildintended to be comes back to Aurora.

He intends to be starts for the ginia State Library, at Richmond, a few transformed into the Laura Bridgeman of whose introduced to be started by the comes back to Aurora. ed. I hope, however, that when the insist war. She is tall, slight, graceful skinner's office, in Mexico village, Feb. stitution in Rome becomes thoroughly in form and motion, wears green bands 12, 1876, and was called to order by the tives has passed a bill providing that

fore, are all subject to the qualifications each pupil the full amount of \$30 for ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Benedict, school for the instruction of deaf-mutes and other feminine ornamentations. She named gentlemen: of the new amendment. That is to say, clothing, seems to be extortionate, con- (known to many of the readers of the in the western part of the State has, is quite expert in crotcheting and plain of the new amendment. That is to say, sidering that parents often furnish gar- Journal) at the age of seventeen years, during the last year, been agitated by needle-work, and takes much delight in all institutions for the support and edu-cation of the deaf and dumb, must, after not the rule to demand all that the law not the rule to demand all that the law not the rule to demand all that the law not the rule to demand all that the law not the rule to demand all that the law not the rule to demand all that the project will necessary not the rule to demand all that the law not have not the rule to demand all that the law not have not have not the rule to demand all that the law not have its adoption, become wholly the property allows, but simply the expense of what the 20th inst., and was largely attended, be brought to the attention of the Legisof the State or of a county, city, town is absolutely necessary. We recommend the church being well filled with her islature during the hems of napkins, ander, J. A. Rickard, S. H. Stone, and sends the offender to the State workhouse am of the opinion that these schools for and threading needles with her fingers H. C. Peck. or vinage before they can receive any from this county be sent to the institumore aid from the State. The institution of Rome. It is nearest to our city a somewhat, dangerone condition. tion at Rome. It is nearest to our city, a somewhat dangerons condition, but multiplied. Let them be established only hemming with as much pride as a soldier Simons, H. D. Richardson, S. R. Spoontions for the deaf in the State are: The its management is excellent, its charges she had become much better and was when it is apparent that there is an acceptance of the deaf in the State are: The its management is excellent, its charges she had become much better and was when it is apparent that there is an acceptance of the deaf in the State are: The its management is excellent, its charges she had become much better and was when it is apparent that there is an acceptance of the deaf in the State are: The its management is excellent, its charges she had become much better and was when it is apparent that there is an acceptance of the deaf in the State are: The its management is excellent, its charges she had become much better and was when it is apparent that there is an acceptance of the deaf in the State are: The its management is excellent, its charges she had become much better and was when it is apparent that there is an acceptance of the deaf in the State are: The its management is excellent, its charges she had become much better and was when it is apparent that there is an acceptance of the deaf in the State are: The its management is excellent, its charges are the deaf in the State are in the state

## Miss Clarissa Caldwoll.

better as to be able to take a short ride, paradise. She had been a woman of leaves a letter mark. In furnishing her The above extracts from the report we and much enjoyed the fresh air; but great faith, and had consequently receivant to be servitude, the sum of \$10 a week, such and some and much enjoyed the fresh air; but great faith, and had consequently receivant to be servitude, the sum of \$10 a week, such a such as a servitude, the sum of \$10 a week, such a servitude, the alas the very next Sunday she was ed remarkable blessings. Had she lived Scripture text. On her being asked if intoxicating liquors to students of acade sum to be paid every Saturday night at As a daughter, she was dutiful, of been 100 years of age. She died in the tion, "The Lord is my Shepherd," she stitutions of learning in the State. The every such person. He said there was sweet disposition and much beloved. As same house in which she was born. It replied, "Fully." On learning that her principals or heads of such institutions no limitation as to time, but to prevent But conformity means a good deal in the case of the New York Institution. Hound and Tar will unquestionably is extended to her parents and brother tended its sound. Miss dollars the case of the New York Institution. in the small chapel of the New York erty he left for herself and her mother, Wolcott, N. Y., Feb. 22d, 1876. University. With her large, apprecia- and she continues to earn a little money year.

On Monday evening last, if any wishhave to be deeded to the city of New York, or the HENRY C. RIDER, Editor and Proprietor.

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Have to be deeded to the city of New York, or the idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associate Editor of the Deaf-mutes of our country. She would eventually accomplish for the good of the Deaf-mutes of our country. She would eventually accomplish for the good of the Deaf-mutes of our country. She was doubtless led to her special interest in this church from the fact that one politics with the headquarters of the limited to deaf-mutes of our country. She do to see a "happy family" who could be edited to the city of New York, or the deaf-mutes of our country. She do to see a "happy family" who could be edited to the city of New York, or the deaf-mutes of our country. She do to see a "happy family" who could eventually accomplish for the good of the Deaf-mutes of our country. She ded to see a "happy family" who could eventually accomplish for the good of the Deaf-mutes of our country. She ded to see a "happy family" who could eventually accomplish for the good of the Deaf-mutes of our country. She ded to see a "happy family" who could eventually accomplish for the good of the Deaf-mutes of our country. She ded to see a "happy family" who could eventually accomplish for the good of the Deaf-mutes of our country. She ded to see a "happy family" who could eventually accomplish for the good of the Deaf-mutes of our country. She ded to see a "happy family" who could eventually accomplish for the good of the Deaf-mutes of our country. She ded to see a "happy family" who could eventually accomplish for the good of the Deaf-mutes of our country. She ded to see a "happy family" who could eventually accomplish for the good of the Deaf-mutes of our country. She ded to see a "happy family" who could eventually accomplish for the good of the De

all Christian people by a legacy of \$500 trust will be always remembered in this public, Etc., Etc."

### A Deed to be Remembered.

of its existence; the New York Institu- against Turkish oppression; and for at-

election of 1874, shows that this last special committee appointed to the change is very important in its bearing upon the institutions for the deaf of the State. It directly affects every one of State. It directly affects every one of them. Section 10 of article 8 now reads:

The coronite appointed to the United States who have been in the institution pose by the Board of Supervisors, has been in the institution, will do since it was opened, in September last. It is comprised in one large, handsome who can attend the Convention, will do since it was opened, in September last. It is comprised in one large, handsome been visiting the Deaf and Dumb Institutions, Lunatic and other Asylums who can attend the Convention to be held in Philadelphia next Angust or September and its use, the tutions, Lunatic and other Asylums wherein were pupils and patients from the united States who can attend the Convention, will do since it was opened, in September last. It is comprised in one large, handsome been visiting the Deaf and Dumb Institutions, Lunatic and other Asylums who can attend the Convention to be held that all deaf-mutes of the United States. It is comprised in one large, handsome been visiting the approaching Centennial Exhibition.

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organized, enough State and county pulacross her eyes, is very demonstrative, Secretary. The minutes of last meeting tramps shall be considered guilty of a pils may be accommodated therein to reason and her face at times radiates with emowere read and approved. After which lieve the pressure upon the school in New tion. She dresses with great care more it was voted to proceed to the election to please her friends than herself—and of officers for the ensuing year, which rederstand it. The above exceptions, there deaf-mutes at New York in charging for large deaf-mutes at New York in lady, on the occasion referred to, made a Kenyon, G. W. Irish, Elihu Trowbridge, of the act on or near every highway leadpurchase from her of a crotchet mat, and Alonzo Gray. and with clear articulation Miss Bridgeman repeated the word "money" twice. She can utter intelligibly the name of a meeting be called on the third Saturday On Sunday forenoon, the 23d ult., at teacher, and such words as baby, &c. of January, 1877, at 2 o'clock p. m. paste-board. She takes her paper and if found worthy will be elected.

Dresses it into the grooves, thus making L. F. Alfred, Sec'y. darkness was giving way to light, the an- depressions which can be felt by the pentill the 8th of April next, she would have she realized the meaning of the quota- mies, high schools, colleges or other inwhich was held last Thursday afternoon, her hands with delight and made an at-

Halifax Deaf and Dumb Institution. tive, and sympathetic heart, she seemed by the use of her needle. She, however,

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is issued every published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS:

One copy, one

At a recent meeting of the Silentia Lodge, Order of Elect Surds, the follow- lions and a half of people. ing officers were elected for the ensuing

Master-Chas. S. Newell.

Secretary—James S. Wells. Treasurer—S. M. Brown.

# A Great National Work.

The Centennial History of the United States, from the discovery of the American Continent to the close of the First to her parish church, and \$100 to the So- Century of American Independence. By ciety for the Increase of the Ministry. James D. McCabe, Author of "A Man-The name of Miss Clarissa Caldwell I ual of General History," "The Great Re-

States suitable for general use. This want is now being supplied by The National Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, Dr. Samuel G. Howe, who died a few who have issued a handsome volume, 000,000 stored up in his palace, and resystem of common schools, which shall be free forever. The Legislature shall provide for the instruction, in the branches of well-known for the instruction, in the branches of well-known for the instruction of the city to build the column for the Instruction of the Instruction o of at least twenty-eight weeks in each year, of all persons in the State between the ages of eight and twenty-one years, by some life to the surplus of the on the real and personal estate in the respective counties, a sum not less than three million dollars.

Sec. 3. Neither the money nor the credit of the State, nor of any country, town or municipal corporation, shall be the ages of eight and twenty-one years, the ages of eight and twenty-one years, by annually raising therefor, by tax up-

> traced with patient fidelity, and the sources trials. clearness. The causes of our great strug- country. Those imployed at shoemak gle for Independence are told with a log- ing in North Adams have contributed ical force and ability unsurpassed in any out of their scanty earnings \$347 to de and succinct account of the formation of fend one who is entangled in the law in the Federal Constitution; the establish- Nevada. with England; and a full and comprehensive account of that War and its re- ration of life in this country is longer

Of the Thief Detecting Society of Mex ico met, pursuant to notice, at T. W

President-W. J. Menter. Vice-President\_C. F. Brooks. Secretary-L. F. Alfred. Treasurer—T. W. Skinner.

Collector E. L. Huntington. It was voted that the next annual

Mr. Ingalls has introduced a bill

### Minor Topics.

Texas has a population of 1,275,000.

The revenues of the Church of England amount to \$25,000,000.

The net earnings of the Union Pacific

General to contain now nearly three mil-

Sixteen thousand two hundred and Deputy Master-Samuel W. McClel- eighty-eight patents were issued in the United States last year, an increase of 2,689 over 1874.

Surveys are being made of the coun-

try around London with a view of definite steps being taken for the defence of the metropolis. It has been an unusually cold season

in England, and the Registrar-General reports that for the 12 days ending Jan. There has long been a great and univer- 16, the temperature was 2.96° below the sally-felt want of a History of the United average of the last sixty years. The Maharajah of Indore has £5,-

In 1852, £60,000 of the surplus of the

Chinamen stand by each other in this

The Sanitary Record says that the du-

with which he designed to arm the slaves. One one side of the blade is written: "John Brown, Oct. 16, 1859," and on the other, "Col. R. E. Lee, Harper's Ferry."

The Rhode Island House of Representamisdemeanor, and may be sentenced by months or less, or may be sent to the State workhouse for a like period. Any able-bodied person who applies to a town for relief may also be compelled to per-Directors-E. N. Hills, S. L. Alex- form the same work. A second offence for a period not exceeding a year. The Pursuers and Detectives—Joseph Overseer of the Poor for any town boring from another State into the town.

In the Senate, on the 17th inst., Mr. man, woman and child residing in the country, without distinction on account of race, color or previous condition of that this was a wise measure. [Laugh--Twenty-nine days in February this ter.] It was referred to the Committee Mr. Editor:—On the 22d of last

were taken to Fairhaven by Mr. Tilling- fore his pen must withdraw; but a plate he is a man and the right kind of one, postpaid, ten selected samples of these hast's team. The latter, by the way, never drives a poor horse. The weather was damp and unpleasant, but inside the was damp and unpleasant wa vehicle all was mirth and genial humor. idence of Mr. and Mrs Stratton on the count of being a mute. People see but one hundred attractive pictures. A large old house was passed, with something peculiar about it which called forth Dr. Gallaudet conducted the services such have honest pride and prefer to T. remarked that there was little difference, in his mind, between that establishment and the proposed "Industrial Home." The inmates of both were to Church, Brooklyn, on the 13th inst., Home." The inmates of both were to Church, Brooklyn, on the 13th inst., ing around saying all deaf-mutes are like themselves as truly in honor bound to be employed about the premises and enderword to make it self-supporting; and mutes to the House of God, and the encouraged. Any one who has the good through triple oaths. Any employee in the alcohol is not a stimulant but an inthe rest of the funds to come from—the Sunday-school teacher having got through of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office, who willingly disregards of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office, who willingly disregards of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office, who willingly disregards of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office, who willingly disregards of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office, who willingly disregards of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office, who will not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not at heart ought not to a printing office of the deaf-mute at heart ought not at heart ought not at heart ought not at heart ought not at heart ought

which he has followed for many years, able sermon. and with which he is intimately acquainted. He is also a Justice of the Peace, and Commissioner of the State of Massachusetts. He is widely known and universally respected in the city of which he is a resident. His residence, a handsome, commodious edifice, with a style of architecture which gives it a solid look,

tween the stable and the engine-room. The horses-well-trained, magnificent animals—back out and trot to the front est numbers. doors fly open, and away goes the steam-being all officers of the association.

One of the men connected with the owner placed the animal on a wheel of we love to be correct, and take pleasure counties sessions of one week only are was unable to save his patient." the engine, took his station some ten feet away, and called the cat to him. The

surprised Mr. Tillinghast in New Bed-ford; and he was himself surprised, clearly not a fair way to determine any ment of Public Instruction pays all necwhen he arrived in Boston and took up matter by votes. The voting was simply essary expenses of the institute, and canhis bag to leave the train, to perceive expressing the voter's opinion in favor not permit any Commissioner to charge that the weight thereof was perceptibly of his candidate, and to say that one such fee either to teacher or citizen. If the city of Syracuse \$60,000. In mengreater than when he got on board the person's opinion should count five or ten any Commissioner desires to secure the tioning this fact, the Courier says: "It cars. What pleasant visions of an ad- times as much as another's because he services of lecturers, the Department is a notorious fact that had the disease dition to his worldly wealth, or a possible happened to have the "stamps to back will furnish them, but in no case will been properly dealt with, on its first apinappropriately known among his friends) whose pocket book is less capacious. took it in good part, and will doubtless We will, however, add that in this case | Senator Sharon, of Nevada, was banrepeat his visit to the "Oil City" at the the real object was to raise funds for the queted at the Palace Hotel in San Franfirst opportunity.

visit, and possibly have furnished a text sufficient to say that by the rules agreed on solid silver dug from the Comstock for some future discourse to his brethren upon for voting, Miss Johnson fairly lode, and were retained by the guests as of the mute community, if he had a gained the prize. With the result we souvenirs of the occasion. genius for finding "sermons in stones," are satisfied, and hope all others concernwhich we think he possesses, atthough ea are also, that subject and not have it he has never, to our knowledge, brought wish to close the subject and not have it Centennial Exhibiton? which we think he possesses, although ed are also, and with these remarks we it into practical use. Quid Nunc. again opened for discussion.—Ed.]

Brooklyn and Vicinity Notes-

On Friday evening, the 11th inst., at month, Messrs. P. W. Packard, of Salem, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred and George A. Holmes, of Boston, had Stratton, No. 101 Charles street, New been in New Bedford; but Mr. Packard, in spite of many pressing invitations tennial" bell, if not the marriage bell, should be kicked out of the house.

the remark that it would do for an "Industrial Home for Deaf-mutes." An when a large congregation was present. gain their living by working with their dustrial Home for Deaf-mutes." An when a large congregation was present. almshouse being afterwards reached, Mr. The reverend gentleman preached a very charity of others.

engaged in the business of fire insurance, cisely at four o'clock, and preached an to teach them manners.

## A Correction.

The Michigan Deaf-mute Mirror, last December, on the occasion of a visit

My Sentiments.

BY A SEMI-MUTE OF FOURTEEN.

occasion to go to New Bedford to see York city, there was a select gathering in your house reading and a man was an appreciation for the beautiful. their brother officer of the Boston Asso- of deaf-mutes of both sexes and of all to enter the house—a strong, healthyciation, John T. Tillinghast, on business. sizes and ages. The occasion was an looking man—who when asked what he been introduced to the public called

did. The host took his visitors to his comfortable mansion and entertained them in the good, hospitable, "makeyourself-at-home-style which is the adangth of pleasant dreams, and not the tell you that he was a deaf-mute. You The manufacturers of these pictures, miration of all who have enjoyed it. "night mare." Want of space does not would see before you a man (or a gen-Messrs J. L. Patten & Co., 162 William Next day, business over, the visitors allow the writer to puff much, and there- tleman, no matter if he is dressed poorly) Street, New York, offer to send by mail

INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE STATE SUPERIN-

dered to the best looking feldy at the line attack association of Deaf-mutes, held at Watertown, anall, in his garden. He leeps, bested as August This wars an error, and several hopes—fine animals, rure and and reserved hopes—fine animals, rure and and he has been offered large prices for his hogs, but will not sell them. Any desemble farmer, wishing good, pure-blooded pigs, which it will pay to raise, would do sull, the statement will not be called to a single case of neglection to Mr. (Thirdy-frincises, we wish to substantials, and and the many contents of the line and the substantials, and and the substantials of the statement and them to make the many contents of the city.

The numerous whaling vessels plays to raise, would do sull, to see that the statement made in his late report to wall able advice to all who apply for it. The numerous whaling vessels plays to raise, would do sull to see the statement of the device of the statement of the convention of the legislature, be will not be called to a single case of neglectic will not be called to a single case of neglection of the convention of the statement made in his late report to wall have been better posted. The facts are that a handstand was also and the statement made in his late report to the convention, and the statement made in his late report to the convention, and the statement is rule, let them be put down as dishonerable members of the city. Women have been clickly forbidded to the cumination of School Commissioners to the cumination of School Commissioners of the city.

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shown them as one of the curiosities of the city.

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The arrangements of the houses of the houses of the houses of the difficulty of providing competent instructors was severe enough to shake houses and that the numerous ways, and while there are thousands thrown away every year by not putting it where it would do the most good, there are millions saved and thus made by using the experience of those who make the science of advertising their study."

In one of them, the most friends.

On this basis the voting was conducted, it being understood that the first ballot the place where most people graduate, it to the organization of Teachers Institutes.

During the past two years, circulars the numerous ways, and while there are thousands thrown away every year by not putting it where it would do the was severe enough to shake houses and rattle crockery on the shelves, and caused the providing competent instructors would be of use to udate the numerous ways, and while there are thousands thrown away every year by not putting it where it would do the was previous entered the numerous ways, and while there are thousands thrown away every year by not putting it where it would do the was previous entered to shake houses and rattle crockery on the shelves, and caused the surface of the condition of all other in the condition of all other in the period of was severe enough to shake houses and was severe enough to shake houses and the truth crockery on the shelves, and caused the part of the condition of the shelp of the s to an alarm of fire, much to the edification of our friends. The horses stand of votes should be promiscuous, and that the two be scattered throughout the year. Much has been accomplished in this direction, all harnessed in their stalls, with ropes of votes should be pitted against each but there is still room for improvement.

Out to find them to keep them from backing other on the second ballot.

Out to find them to keep them from backing other on the second ballot. On the first ballot quite a number of ranged so as to employ a corps of compe-

### How to Amuse the Children.

Parents are often at a loss to find amusement for the young people, which Suppose some day you were sitting minds, cultivate the taste, and give them

They left Boston at 4:35 p. M. Mr. "oyster-eating party" as they termed it.

They left Boston at 4:35 p. M. Mr. Plates, saucers, bowls, cups, and other "I am deaf and dumb. Please give me These Pictures are printed on prepared on prepared "I am deaf and dumb." Mr. Holmes; but not of that of Mr. dishes that could hold oysters were in demand. All went merry as the "central of him? You ought to think that he eryvariety of subject, such as Heads, Landscapes, Flowers, Autumn Leaves, Insects, and lot. Mr. Spicer leaves town and A Burmese embassy has arrived at There are a great many like this man Comic Figures, &c., which can be infrom Mr. Tillinghast, had never paid the city a visit. It was the intention to surprise Mr. Tillinghast, and they succeeded prize Mr. Tillinghast, and they succeeded out the mercy hearts with that probably came from Oyster Bay, in the United States, and they do a great stantly and permanently transferred to deal of injury to the rest of the deaf and dumb. They make a great many people ment, such as Fans, Work Boxes, Vases, admirably. Mr. T. was in waiting at out the presence of Cupid, was the prothe depot, and Mr. Holmes walked away gramme of the evening. The pendulum and that it is useless to educate them, ticles of household use. When transwith him. Mr. T. expressed regret that ticked off the seconds, they grew into and therefore they do not encourage the ferred these pictures, in beauty of color Mr. P. could not come, and was very glad minutes, and the minutes became hours establishment of deaf-mute schools. If and artistic design, rival the most beautiwhen Mr. P., shortly afterwards, slapped so fast that it was eleven o'clock before people saw more of deaf-mutes they ful painting. The art is easily acquired, him on the back and asked him how he any one thought the evening but begun. would think better of them. Sometimes and children even soon become experts.

### Printing Office Secrets.

The Brunswick Telegraph says that a from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Cooper, of lie Instruction, has addressed a circular, nothings" on such points as these. On is situated on an elevation which comWatertown, in this State, stated that which we give in substance, to all the such matters they "have eyes and ears, the State with " and if they fail to ob-

## A Singular Cause of Death.

out. At a touch of the gong, machinery drops the ropes, and opens the door be-Miss Hattie S. Johnson, of the Central thus they can especially prepare them- which a young man named Jones, living should not farmers insist that agriculture tral Square. With only now and then a taxes levied upon its real estate. The New York Institution getting the high- selves for their important work. He near Port Ontario, was so injured that he should be taught? And further, we are day or two of sleighing, the dull, hard times cause of the refusal is alleged excessive hopes, therefore, that none of them will died on Sunday of last week. Two of thankful we have a commissioner who have been made duller and harder. taxation. of the engine, take their places and are hitched on. The driver mounts the seat, pulls a cord over his head, the street pulls a cord over his head over non the switch at Lacona, Oshing the cord over his head over one over his head over non the switch at Lacona, Oshing the cord over his head over non the switch at Lacona, Oshing the cord over his head over non the switch at Lacona, Oshing the cord over his head over non the switch at Lacona over his head over non the switch at Lacona over his head over non the switch at Lacona over his head over non the switch at Lacona over his head over non the switch at Lacona over his head over non the switch at Lacona over his head over non the switch at Lacona over his hea No ladies were on the judges' list, they eign all officers of the association.

No ladies were on the judges' list, they county there is any particular time when the institute would not be well attend
The many of the deceased on matter themselves and not wait for some county, Saturday, the collector seized the forehead over one eye. He fell to great man to suggest ideas. Farmers been hard to get hold of. Buyers want the institute would not be well attend
The drive wheels the ground while the blood gushed freely been hard to get hold of. Buyers want were chained to the track so the train. How the Mirror man came to make the institute would not be well attend. The get not of the institute would not be well attend to the track so the train be blunder we do not know, and it is a country of the most the most track so the train of the most track so the track so the train of the most track so the tr fire department, has a cat which Barnum would be glad to purchase. The matter of small importance in itself, but ty will be avoided if possible. In some medical skill could suggest, the doctor of your political preference or not.

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The small pox contagion cost the second Tuesday in April next.

tral New York is not Beecher's Bessie. | Co.

PARISH.

Last Friday night a barn situated will at the same time instruct their lage, owned by E. Brockway, of Chicago, the wing of an American eagle. was burned. In the barn was some hay, A greenback convention was held at unthrashed grain, and farming utensils Indianapolis, Wednesday, a State ticket belonging to his agent, D. Brockway, of nominated, and delegates to the national

> of an incendiary. Cornelius and Wm. Edick have ex- The Erie, it is reported, is about to village for Mr. J. B. Spicer's saw mill from Chicago to the centennial. removes to Oneida county.

The debate upon the intermediate Michael Murphy, twice sentenced in state of the dead still continues. The Brooklyn to death for the murder of bill. excitement still continues. Another de- Matilda Hujus, has been re-sentenced to Rev. Mr. Munger. Mr. Wright affirms and killed while robbing Squire Sutherthat there is no consciousness between land's house, near Tarrytown, Thursday death and the resurrection; Mr. Mun- night, ger claims there is consciousness.

Parish, Feb. 14, 1876. The above came too late for our last

sue.—ED.

To-night there will be another discussion at the church upon the intermediate state of the dead.

Dr. Codieux, of Ogdensburg, and Dr. Vadeboncene, graduate of the Syracuse University, gave lectures on temperance at the church last Tuesday and Sunday evenings. These lecturers take a properly conducted printing office is as new departure on this subject. They do ment. Dr. V. showed by experiment that alcowith the Bible class, the Rev. Mr. Chamencourage vagabonds by giving them this rule in regard to printing office se-Mr. Tillinghast, the visitors found, is magaged in the business of fire insurance, which he has followed for many years, which he has followed for many years, and with which he is intimately acquaint-d. He is also a Justice of the Peace, and Commissioners of the State of Masnewspaper, under an assumed signature, without using alcohol. He used capsiwhich excites comment, and various par cum and other ingredients. He showed ties try to find out who is the author. conclusively that alcohol was not necessary Prof. Gilmour, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has addressed a circular.

Let all be saved the trouble of question in the honorable employees or attaches of the printing office. They are "know-descent and make the disarring its most inveterate friends' arguments. They used but few words in regard to liquor venders and make the disarring its most inveterate friends' arguments. ders and makers, but held the people remands a good view and is surrounded by grounds in a high state of cultivation at the proper season. Those who have been the proper season. Those who have been there in the summer and fall, will retained by the proper season. Those who have been there in the summer and fall, will retain of Deaf-mutes, held at Watertown, and the summer and fall, will retain of Deaf-mutes, held at Watertown, and the curses of intemperance. School Commissioners in the State urging a strict obedience to the law requiring suit of such parts as these. Such matters they "have eyes and ears, but no mouth," and if they fail to observe this rule, let them be put down as dishonorable members of the craft, who bespeak for him a candid hearing and a little beautiful to the such matters they "have eyes and ears, but no mouth," and if they fail to observe this rule, let them be put down as dishonorable members of the curses of intemperance. School Commissioners in the State urging a strict observe that the control of the curses of intemperance. School Commissioners in the State urging as the control of the curses of intemperance. School Commissioners in the State urging as the control of the curses of intemperance. School Commissioners in the State urging as the control of the curses of intemperance. School Commissioners in the State urging as the control of the curses of intemperance. School Commissioners in the State urging as the control of the curses of intemperance. School Commissioners in the State urging as the control of the curses of intemperance. School Commissioners in the State urging as the control of the curses of intemperance. School Commissioners in the State urging as the control of the curses of intemperance. School Commissioners in the State urging as the control of the curses of intemperance. School Commissioners in the State urging as the control of the curses of intemperance.

> certainly is a very suitable place to teach agriculture. The merchant insists upon book keeping, the lawyer law, the doc-

Parish, Feb. 21, 1876.

we make this correction without any personal feeling whatever, and simply as personal feeling whatever, and simply as matter of justice to all concerned. Costello.

The cat was also made to perform numerous other tricks, some of which those present tricd to imitate and signally failed.

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side dish to his Sunday dinner, may have his opinion with," would, when reduced the expenses of any lecturer be paid by pearance, it might have been smothered by Review day should send and get The about thirty friends. A very pleasant into the firm of B. S. Stone & Co. They floated before the mind of Mr. Packard, we will not undertake to say; but they must have melted away upon investigation for the mind of Mr. But it was bunglingly and students. But it was bunglingly and students are gainers to meet at one of the company, and the firms are gainers to meet at one of the company, and the firms are gainers to be the company and the firms are gainers to be the company and the firms are gainers and with the expenditure of only a few plan adopted was adhered to both in the company and students. But it was bunglingly and students are gainers to meet at one of the company and the company and the company and students. But it was bunglingly and students are gainers to meet at one of the company and the tion, for the added weight, although quite letter and spirit, but we must express the Commissioners to meet at once in substantial, was nothing but a brick, our dissenting as the very best of "Concert handsome Paisley shawl.

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A bill relating to the idemnity of city in the loss of trade alone, probably sheriffs has been introduced into the Legwhich had been placed therein as a parting joke. The "Deacon," (by which name Mr. Packard is familiarly and not on the plan of one member's being allowed to add ten times his suggestions in regard to the institutes on account of absence from town. Mr. Packard is familiarly and not our dissent from the plan of one member's being allowed to add ten times his views, and to forward to Albany any silature. Under its provisions when suggestions in regard to the institutes of absence from town. Mr. Packard is familiarly and not our dissent from the plan of one member's being allowed to add ten times his views, and to forward to Albany any suggestions in regard to the institutes of a pleasure to those who use such an expective counties, to compare out the respective counties. Crosby, LL. D., on "The Covenant Making God," and another one, somewhat with S. A. Webb, Esq., of Oswego city. Sheriff, as well as the sheriff if necessary.

Under the present law all actions must the real object was to raise funds for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-mutes, cisco on the 8th inst. More than half North Woods recently, Boonville partion" gives a comprehensive view of the He threw the brick away, wherein and in the object arrived at the conventue of the guests were millionaires, and the reties expect to receive 100,000 salmon administrative character of David's rule, and 25,000 speckled trout from Seth would have served as a reminder of his on strictly parlimentary principles. It is poverty. The bills of fare were engraved and 25,000 speckled trout from Seth and "The Drunkard Mission School Boy" Green, for stocking the lakes and streams is a very touching story indeed. All this morrow (Thursday) evening, at the res evening, with the following officers: The New York Star, Bro. Joe March. Its companion, The Little Folks, the attendance will be good and the re- Soule; Treasurer, F. D. Hiner. Thirty. Are you saving money to go to the

Turner who has been lecturing in Center of the evening large, for Mr. Solder, Fr. D. Hiner. Intro
Ceipts of the evening large, for Mr. one young men signed the constitution.

Place has been doing a good work in that and by-laws, nearly all of whom were

News of the Week.

The President has signed the centenabout one and a half miles from the vil- nial appropriation bill with a quill from

Suez on its way to Europe.

at Dryden, Thursday.

Hartford, Thursday.

ty-two persons were drowned.

in Boston, Friday, aged 59.

were hung in St. Louis, Friday.

being knocked down and chloroformed.

horse or murdered.

revenue taxes.

but he declines.

George Webster, manager of the Ken-

six others.

the village. Doubtless it was the work convention instructed to vote for Senator Grange will be held on Saturday even-Booth, of California, for President. ing of this week.

changed their houses and lots in this lay a third rail to run through trains bal has been appointed a keeper in Au-

burn prison. \$18,000 in the legislative appropriation

-Dr. Hayes on "Iceland," in the Methodist church, this (Wednesday)

-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Temple started for Minnesota the early part of last week. May their trip be a pleasant one. Rev. Dr. William H. Goodwin, mem-

ber of the State Board of Regents, died Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell died at grounds next season.

derers of Mr. Birch, the English resi- Courier, made an assignment for the ben dent at Perak, has confessed, implicating efit of their creditors. The steamer Strath Clyde, of Glas-

-The Oswego County Praying Association have been laboring at Antwerp, gow, was run into, Thursday, off Dover, by the steamer Franconia, and sunk; fif- and forty-three persons have been converted.

The Maine Legislature has substituted -Rev. Nathaniel Salisbury, one of imprisonment for life for capital punish- the oldest Methodist ministers in Central New York, died at the residence of his Charlotte Cushman, the actress, died son in Rome, Sunday.

-The employes of the Deleware, Lack-

known whether he was kicked by his -Rev. E. D. Phillips, Pulaski, for-Three Italian robbers and murderers merly of Colosse, has so far improved in health as to preach occasionally. He

\* A bank at Bakersvill, Cal., was robbed intends to return to Nebraska next of \$27,000, Thursday, night, the cashier month. The bill to repeal the Potter law pass- B. Deline, and is coming to take up his

against the Syracuse & Binghamton road to take things easy. for \$301,000 alleged to due for internal The workingmen's independent labor general superintendent of the Midland party nominates Peter Cooper, of New railroad. C. W. Lampher, superinten-

The Bank of Cazenovia closed its doors,

## CENTRAL SQUARE.

selling goods on credit, but the cash trade pillow the other night, but couldn't keep is hardly enough to meet their bills for it there because it disturbed her sleep. goods. All classes of people and all And there, all the time, was her bedkinds of business are hoping that with ticking right underneath her, and she

give a Festival on Thursday evening of this week.

with the chatty editorial departments idence of Mr. H. Reed, New Haven, for President, W. H. Harding; Vice Presimake up a very complete number for the benefit of Rev. O. Place. We hope dent, William Soule; Secretary, Edwin vicinity.

-Fine sleighing.

DRIEFS.

-Manister Worts is talked of as the Republican candidate for Mayor of Os-

-A Special meeting of the Mexico

-Capt. William O'Connor of Hanni-

-The Oswego Normal School gets

-The thousand Island Park Association will have a good postoffice on their

-The firm of J. W. Barker & Allen One of three captured Maylayan mur- Monroe, of Syracuse, has, says the

George Webster, manager of the Kentucky State lottery, was found dead in a ditch in Louisville, Friday; it is not known whether he was kicked by his

-John Brown has rented his farm to

ed the Wisconsin legislature Saturday. abode in the village. Of course John, The government has brought a suit having made money enough, can afford -John F. Mackie has been appointed

York, for President of the United States, dent of bridges and buildings, is appointed assistant superintendent. -Shrove Tuesday will occur in this aturday.

Women have been officially forbidden Centennial year on the 29th of February.

This coincidence of Shrove Tuesday and

-Collector Purdy has levied on a quantity of wood and coal at Richland

Our merchants find no difficulty in A lady put her watch under her never thought of that at all.

-It will be seen by referring to an-Rev. W. F. Brown and wife of the M. other column, that Mr. H. C. Peck has Sunday-school teachers who are E. church were thoroughly surprised a taken his son Charles into partnership.

Crosby, LL. D., on "The Covenant Mak- Coon has entered upon a law partnership sign the plaintiff's bonds to idemnify the be brought against the sheriff.

> -- A Young Men's Christian Associa--There is to be a Donation Social to- tion was formed in Sandy Creek Sunday converted during the recent revival.

BY REV. J. W. BONHAM.

ancient Church ruins at Perranzabuloe, and to the amount of wheat which even on the northwest coast of Cornwall, an American family could make way England, the writer walked from Truro, with. And this point has at last been to the barren belt of sand hills that now reached. The occurrence of our civil gird the shore of Pirran's Bay. The whole war, with its enormous destruction of DEAF-MUTE PAPER ! region is cheerless and desolate. The property, and its withdrawal of energies numerous sand hills resemble the mountinto the battle-field, put off the day; but ain waves of the roused ocean. Some the end of the war, and their return are so high that the adjacent ocean can again into the pursuits of peace, soon only be seen by climbing their summits. filled up the gap, and brought us to the According to an ancient historian, sever- point where it was hardly possible to al centuries since "the parish was almost consume a half of what was being pro drowned with the sea sande that the N. duced—the point, therefore, where busi-W. winde whirleth and driveth to the ness was obliged to stop." lande in such force as the inhabitants have been once already forced to remove their Church, and yet they are so annoyde as they dayly lose their lande." About at the post office in New York, St. Valgradually deepening sand. At length the second Church was abandoned, and a third one erected three miles distant.

last year, the embossed envelopes plainly designating the "saintly letters, which numbered about one to five in the huge mined, as far as the power within uslies, to make This building, which has a tower, two pile of letters that the stamping clerks aisles and transepts, is partially built of were, as they said, "killing"—the killing the ancient pillars and aisles removed for consisting of a sharp blow of a cancelling this purpose from the second edifice at the time of its abandonement. It was of the work was the examination by the with no ordinary feelings that the writer clerks of the unpaid letter department of gazed at this ancient stone memorial and the valentines sent in boxes. Generally tions to our list, and arrangements are now surveyed the whole from its present lofty the senders took advantage of the law re-Though for ten centures the Church ing the boxes of the wrappers unsealed,

of St. Pirran had been concealed beneath the sands, and the aspect of the clerks were obliged to open and examine surrounding region had been totally the boxes to ascertain if any written and the sands that entombed it, from its was, to charge full letter rates. One augurated. foundation to its highest pinnacle, and sentimental swain had sent an elegant sand suffocated-W. Mitchell, undismay- to his sweetheart and had written upon ed by former failures, removed the accu- it "Your Ever Valentine," and signed mulating sands of centuries, and about forty-five years since "had the unspeakable honor and happiness of laying open to admiring crowds the ancient British. Church, and of presenting it to the wonder of antiquarians, and the gratitude of Cornish men." The architecture was unpretending, each wall rough, but solid, and the doorway was ornamented on the corbels of the arch. In the nave of the building, attached to the western, northern, and southern walls, were stone seats of very simple construction, while in the anadorned chancel, at the eastern end, stood a neat stone altar. The Church originally contained a curious stone front, which we saw in the Church base removed, three skeletons were discovered; one of unusual mulating sands of centuries, and about his initials. The box was forwarded at so acceptable to our better class of readers, wil etons were discovered; one of unusual age charged upon those having written size, supposed to be that of the venerable matter within or bound with sealed Pirranus. As this Church was built wrappers was \$65. centuries before the Romish Missionary Augustine touched British soil, its history proves that the Anglican Church was not of Romish origin. Century after who have little active courage, though century, the British Christians in Corn-wall refused obedience to the mandates plenty, will die for a bribe to save a post-office money orders, or by registered letters. of the Pope, and resisted Papal usurpa- richer criminal from the sentence he has Never send money in an ordinary letter. tion. For rejecting the practices of earned. The Bengalee who alone among Rome they were pronounced "a detesta-ble army," "a polluted people," but with am timid," as if cowardice were a matter great fortitude they declared their entire of moral and social indifference, or rather independence of the authority of Rome. creditable than otherwise, goes to exe-A fragment of a preserved portion of one cution, as Macaulay noticed like a hero, of their protests, reads: "Bee it known and will encounter an inevitable and to all Xitian people that we are fellow servants and members of one Church of pulse. His nerve is as great as Wain-God." Though the Church of Rome de- right's who died without a perceptible parted from primitive simplicity, and change in the steadiness of his heartparted from primitive simplicity, and change in the sessantics of the Bengalee encumbered apostolic doctrines with the beats, but who—unlike the Bengalee—will be sent by mail on receipt of price with ten per cent added for postage. ed the sword to subjucate the world, bly have rushed upon the cannon. The not until the tenth century did Romish Malay, who cannot be induced or comand among the ruins of the Church of as Casabianca; and the Cingalese of the St. Pirran no latticed confessional, nor a coast, who will fight nobody meets death solitary fragment of Romish paraphernalia could be discovered. The Anglican An English sailor of the old type, who DEAF and DUMB. Patronize Home Institutions, Church is older than the Church of Rome, would face anything earthly except a and was founded at a very early period; black cat, has probably twice as much and before a Pope existed was represent- fear of death as the cultivated woman Elementary Lessons, ed in the councils of Arles, Sardica and who can endure death by a deadly oper-Arminium. When the Romish Mission- ation resignedly yet faint in the presence ary, Augustine, arrived in England, A. of any noisy danger. The wild roman-D. 596, he was brought into contact with cer Gustave Aimard states, as a fact Scripture Lessons, the representatives of a national Church within his knowledge that a Spanish ofthat had existed for five centuries. ficer shot himself dead rather than cross

The Cause of the Hard Times.

The Unitarian Review for January and February, among the other able articles, has one on the "Business Situation," in which the present stress of the times is ascribed to over-production—the gorging of the market with more of those commodities which are in general use than the market can bear. The position of the tent shot himself through the market can bear. The position of the tent shot himself through the present stress of the times is ascribed to over-production—the gorging of the market with more of those commodities which are in general use than the market can bear. The position of the tent shot himself through the present stress of the southed his fear; but the lad, as he stepped out of the tent shot himself through the present stress of the sikh campaign went to his commanding officer, a relative, and told him that he should disgrace himself, and must resign. His relative comforted him kindly, told him he was only nervous, and thought he had soothed his fear; but the lad, as he stepped out of the tent shot himself through the present stress of the south the present stress of the sikh campaign went to his commanding officer, a relative, and told him that he should disgrace himself, and must resign. His ever been prepared for deaf-mutes, and furnishes an excellent practical method of making them familiar with pure, simple, idiomatic English. It is well adapted also for the instruction of hearing the present stress of the south that he should disgrace himself, and must resign. His ever been prepared for deaf-mutes, and furnishes an excellent practical method of making them familiar with pure, simple, idiomatic English. It is well adapted also for the instruction of hearing the present stress of the south that he should disgrace himself, and must resign. This is one of the best reading books that has ever been prepared for deaf-mutes, and furnishes are excellent practical method of making them familiar with pure, simple, idiomatic English. It is well adapted also for the instruction of hearing the present s of the writer, John C. Kimball, is thus the brain, inviting death rather than History of the United States of America, meet a call upon his courage.

"It is due simply to the introduction, during the last twenty-five years, of such an enormous amount of machinery. There is nothing in our modern civilization which is more wonderful, more significant, more a new thing under the sun, and destined to be more wide reaching in its relations, than this use of machinery. A single pegging machine will turn out more boots and shoes now than a whole village of cobblers at work in their little cubical shops fifty years ago. The cloth woven in any of our large mill-towns is probably equal to half of what all the Indies used to produce by the slow hand methods of the Middle Ages. Steam-engines alone are doing a work which without them would give employment to every one of the multitudes of men and women who are now lying idle in our country. California, a few years ago, was groaning over the introduction of so much 'Chinese cheap labor :' and yet, at that very time, most inconsistently, was giving a welcome to mowers and reapers and mining appartus which for cheapness and facility of use made even a Chinaman dear. And then, when it is seen how these muscles and nerves of iron and steel are employed in every department of industry, from carving into shape a shaft of iron weighing twenty tons, down to the finishing of a cambric needle, and from the sewing of a button-hole to the sowing and reaping of whole States, who can wonder that the market is over-stocked?

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